

Economy Club Appoints Slate Of Officers

Speakers Discuss "Future of World Trade"

The last regular meeting of the Political Economy Club was held last night in the Cafeteria of the McGill Union. Esmond Goldman and Thomas Wainman-Wood spoke on "The Future of International Trade." Elections for next year's executive were also held.

The following slate of officers was elected: Khayyam Z. Paltiel, President; Robert MacIntosh, Vice-President; George McColm, Secretary; Stewart Bross, Treasurer. Dr. Hemmion was re-elected as Honorary President, and as Honorary Vice-President, Dr. Day and Professor Culliton.

Esmond Goldman, honours student in economics and philosophy, dealt with the general problem of international trade, especially the

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R.V.C. Glee Club to Sing

Women's Club To Hear Coeds At Mount Royal

A varied program of song will be presented by the R.V.C. Glee to the Women's Club at the Mount Royal Hotel on Monday, March 9th, at 3:00 p.m.

The program of the afternoon will consist of the following: "There in Cool Grot," by the Earl of Mornington; "Good Night," by Henry Leslie; "Shepherd's Dance," by Edward German; and "The Gracful Swaying Wattle," by Frank Bridge. The Annual Concert of the R.V.C. Glee Club will take place on March 19th at 8:30 p.m. at Moyse Hall. The tickets for this event are 35 cents. They are being sold by members of

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Cosmos Hear Anecdotes About Tokyo Earthquake

As the last in a series of speakers at the weekly luncheons of the Cosmopolitan Club, Tom Goedicke spoke on "Japan." The luncheons will continue but there will be no speakers.

In his address, Goedicke recounted an actual occurrence in Tokyo earthquake of 1923. While taking a bath, a lady fell, bath and all, four stories to the ground. She rushed to the roof of a collapsed garage for refuge; there an English gentleman removed his coat to avoid the embarrassment of seeing a lady unattired.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENCIES McGill Union



Charles C. Harris
SCIENCE 3.

In view of the fact that many people at McGill do not know me, I would like to introduce myself as well as my program. In 1936-37, I was a student in Arts at Yale University, where I engaged in several campus activities. I left Yale in 1937 to go to work for The Borden Co., where I was in charge of sales promotion for nearly one hundred retail stores in my territory. I mention this because a candidate for the position I seek must have, in these times, more than the usual executive qualifications and because a good part of my work with the Borden Co. was of administrative and organizational character. At McGill, I have been connected with

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William Munroe
B.A. 3

In the past year, as Secretary of the McGill Union, I have discovered that in war-time the Union's chief role should be to serve as a co-ordinating centre of student war activity, and to encourage campus clubs and societies to take fullest advantage of its facilities. Most emphatically, however, the Union should continue to provide students with all the recreational opportunities possible.

With these considerations in mind, then, I would set forth the following as my platform:

1. Let the Union undertake a greater number of such projects as the Mile of Pennies and the Red Cross Dance.

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Clubs Must Select Proofs For Annual by Tomorrow

The Managing Board of "Old McGill, '42" announced last night that there are a few campus clubs who have not yet chosen the proof of their photograph which is to appear in the Annual. The Editor pointed out that, since by far the largest part of this material is in, it is these few remaining groups who are holding up the production of the Year Book.

The Annual Board has therefore announced that, unless these clubs choose their proofs not later than tomorrow noon, the photographer will be instructed to make his choice, and no complaints on this score will be entertained.

Candidates Give Platforms

Students Hear Nominees Speak In Moyse Hall

The candidates for the positions of President of the Students' Society, and for the office of President of the Union addressed around four hundred students yesterday in Moyse Hall, presenting to them their platforms. The candidates, in the order in which they spoke, were, for the Students' Society Presidency, R. Cripps, S. Willis, W. MacDonald, L. Starkey, and L. Henderson, and, for the Union Presidency, C. Harris and W. Munroe.

In his introduction, the present Chairman of the Students' Society, Glenn Cowan, stressed the need for equitable and effective student government, and for the laying aside of prejudices. Then the speakers addressed the meeting.

After all five had spoken, a question period was opened in which several queries were addressed to the candidates. When the discussion broke round to the Union, it was suggested by the Chairman that it might be opportune to hear from the candidates for the Presidency of the Union.

Thereupon Charles Harris and William Munroe, in that order, outlined their programs, and again, thereafter the floor was opened to questions. Many were placed on divergent subjects until, because of the hour, the meeting was adjourned.

This type of meeting, designed to allow the voting body of McGill to hear from the mouths of the candidates themselves exactly what their platforms are, is an innovation at McGill. The first of such meetings took place last year when a meeting of the Students' Society was called by the students for the same purpose.

For Union Secretaryship

David M. Armstrong B.A. II

The McGill Union is the McGill Students' Club and as such it should provide them with the best means of relaxation and recreation. The reading-room, library, pool room, and the other facilities of the Union should be kept in an efficient state in order to render the best possible service to the students. The quality of the food in the cafeteria should be kept at a high level.

The Union should be also more than a club. It should lend whatever aid it can to the students' war effort. It should furnish accommodation for the meetings of the various educational clubs and societies on the campus.

If I am elected I shall co-operate with the other members of the executive to continue and improve the existing policies of the Union. I shall also do my utmost to improve the service and efficiency of the facilities of the Union, to make the Union a place to promote better relationships between the students and to make it more of a campus meeting-place. Briefly, I shall do my best to make the McGill Union

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Women's Union



Ruth L. Hill

Election platforms usually boil down to two elements: promises for the future and suggested reforms. The following is no exception—it contains something of both.

Should you choose to elect me to this position I shall do my utmost to be worthy of your confidence. I am sincerely anxious to see every woman student take an active part in Women's Union clubs and events, to see executive work done by members who have ideas and enthusiasm, to see plans and decisions made without prejudice.

It is foolish to propose reforms merely because they are reforms. The Women's Union has been most efficiently and effectively run in the past, and the new president may well build upon the work of her predecessors. However, in the past months certain features have evolved which deserve further development.

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Karlene Norton

I want to thank all those who nominated me as a candidate for the office of President of the Women's Union. If I am elected I shall do my best to carry out the responsibilities of the position.

In the present changing times it is very hard to plan very far in the future. I feel the biggest task of the president of the Women's Union is to meet the new situations brought on by war conditions. It is for her to work out a program which will fit in with the present emergency. I do not believe that we should throw aside all our social pleasures but rather combine them with the war effort. All our social activities must be planned on a very economical scale. We should cut out all the extra expenses. We can still have as many good times and worthwhile experiences as in past years but let us do it on a new war-time basis.



Stephanie Zuperko

We coeds at McGill realize that these are not ordinary times. We are attending college under the exigencies of a world at war. University life has been modified somewhat already to meet these exigencies, and next year still greater changes are in store for us. It is our task to co-operate with the university authorities and the government in defining and asserting the place of a university in wartime. A greater degree of co-ordination must be secured between studies, on the one hand, and war work on the other. It is only by defining our war effort in terms of our position as students and reorganizing our study curricula to satisfy our wartime needs that we can avoid the inertia of complacency. Only thus can we make our unique contribution as women to the complete material and spiritual defeat of Fascism.

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Coeds Gather To Consider Platforms

Meeting to Be Held in RVC Common Room

Coeds will be given the opportunity to hear the candidates running for the official posts of the Women's Union this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. At this meeting, the various nominees for the posts of President and Secretary of the Women's Union will be given a chance to present their platforms and views to the students, and will afterwards answer questions relating to their proposed activities.

The three candidates for the presidency are Ruth Hill, Karlene Norton, and Stephanie Zuperko. Along with these speakers those running for the position of Secretary of the Women's Union will also be given the occasion to present their platforms. Those running for Secretary are Marjorie Cross and Joan Waterson.

This meeting is intended to give the coeds an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the new candidates and their ideas. It is especially desirable, stated a member of the present executive, that every coed, particularly the freshmen, turn out and meet the girls before they vote.

Dinner to Be Discussed
Other items on the agenda of this meeting are a discussion of

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Speakers Hear M. Sutherland

Noted Debating Coach Offers Brief Criticisms

Miss Margaret Sutherland, well-known public speaking coach, at a meeting of the Women's Debating Union Society last night, gave brief individual criticisms and pointers on how to be successful at public speaking, to seven students who gave impromptu speeches.

The three main pointers on how to become a successful public speaker were: (a) know your speech very well. This is of special importance to people who have a tendency to get stage fright; (b) be enthusiastic, because your enthusiasm will make others interested; and (c) practice makes perfect. It is only through practice that one may improve his speaking. Miss Sutherland also advised speakers not to memorize their talks.

The general criticism of the students was that they did not address

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Argentine Considered By Dr. Pichetto of ILO

The Republic of Argentina was considered by Dr. Juan R. Pichetto at the Club Hispanico last night. Dr. Pichetto, Director of South American publications for the I.L.O., discussed the government and culture of this South American country.

Allan McLean was elected president for the next year; Marie Lafontaine, vice-president; Raul Gurdian, secretary; Mary McCrimmon, treasurer; and Philippe Bensaude will head the social committee.

Maccabeans to Have Social Evening Sunday

The Maccabean Circle is holding a social evening tomorrow night at the home of Anita Rudolph, 425 Champagne Avenue.

The Radio Mechanicals of the R.C.A.F. squad at McGill have been extended an invitation to attend. Tickets are to be purchased at the door and are 55 cents a couple.

Plans for the closing banquet of the Circle on Sunday night March 22nd are now being completed.

Spoke Club Beats McGill

Charities Said To Be Better Under State

In a debate held on Wednesday last in the Mount Royal Hotel, the Spoke Club of Montreal succeeded in defeating McGill by a two to one decision on the part of the judges. The motion under debate was to the effect that "Voluntary charitable organizations should be replaced by state control"; the judges were Dr. E. Richardson, Mr. A. S. Potter and Mr. A. Doran, all members of the Spoke Club.

The Spoke Club, represented by Pat Hannen and Douglas Percy, supported the affirmative side of the argument. The negative was upheld by the McGill team, Lewis Manolson and Ivy Lawrence.

First to speak was Douglas Percy, for the affirmative. He stressed the greater efficiency of state as compared with private control, and demonstrated by examples from the States the opportunities for racketeering afforded by the latter. The lack of centralization under the present system was also deplored.

Lewis Manolson who followed put forward the view that centralization will lead to too much state control, the very evil against which we are now fighting; he went on to show how this increased state interference would be detrimental.

Around the Campus

Today: Women's Union unites in the R.V.C. Common Room at 2:00 p.m. to hear platforms presented to it by candidates for the positions of President and Secretary. . . . The Mechanical Club meets at 5:00 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building to see films of Boulder Dam and Yellowstone Park.

Tomorrow: Annual Arts Undergrad Banquet gets under way at the Faculty Club at 6:30 p.m. . . . Graduates will hold an informal dance at the Union from 9:00 to 1:00. . . . Final Social of the Maccabean Circle to take place at 425 Champagne Avenue. . . . Deadline for Commerce Executive nominations.

Coming: Joint Giant Ball held by Medical and Engineering Faculties is set for March 12th. . . . Elections for the major posts on the Campus will be held on March 11th. . . . The Annual General Meeting of the Debating Union Society is to take place March 12th for election of officers and general discussion of past and future activities. . . . I.V.C.F. is to hold its annual rally at the Union on March 14th, with Wing Commander Gregson and Rev. M. Murphy as guest speakers.

Around the Globe

Japs Sweep Through Java

In spite of stubborn resistance by troops of the Allied Nations the Japanese are continuing their advance in Java, and now claim to be within 10 miles of the former capital city of Batavia. The Netherlands High Command in the East held out hope of a new counterstroke by the Allies, whilst ascribing the reverses to Jap numerical superiority and infiltration tactics.

Plebiscite Becomes Law

The bill to provide for the National Manpower Plebiscite received the Royal assent at Ottawa yesterday with the incorporation of 12 amendments in form including the provision of a Penalty Clause which allows a maximum of \$2,000 fine or 2 years imprisonment for violation of the plebiscite regulations.

Farty Threat to Churchill Disclosed

A movement to replace Winston Churchill in his present position by Sir Stafford Cripps has been stated to be gathering strength in London. Backed by the staunchly conservative Times and by extreme left-wing M.P.s William Gallagher and James Maxton, as well as by Hore-Belisha, the new move is believed to have the support of the country, judged by recent criticism of the Premier.

Reds Still Going West

The Russians continue their advances on the Eastern Front, mopping up an important German pocket at Yuhkov on the Ugra River and the Moscow-Smolensk-Minsk railway, south of Vyazma and west of Kaluga on the Bryansk road.

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Special Meeting

In order that no woman student need vote without a well-rounded view of each of the candidates in the running, the Women's Union are holding a special meeting this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room for the express purpose of introducing these candidates to the women's student body and in particular the first year students.

The value of such a meeting is obvious. Through it every co-ed may gain, not merely an opportunity of comparing the platforms of the candidates, but also of comparing their personalities. For effective democratic government each voter must realize her responsibility. She must think for herself, after having weighed carefully the "pro's" and "con's" of the matter. Because she does know one candidate and not another is insufficient ground for supporting that candidate without first studying the values of her opponents. Similarly, voting for the "friend of a friend" is a dangerous policy in student politics.

Every co-ed should remember that the officers she elects this year will not only control to a large extent the work of the Women's Union next year, but that it will give the incoming Freshette class of 1942 their fundamental impression of student government. If the Freshettes find that the upperclassmen take only a casual interest in the election of their officers, their interest in turn is not likely to be more than a superficial one. The result to such an attitude can only be one of two possible results: either that student government will altogether disappear or that it will fall into the hands of a clique whose members have the will and the energy to round up votes. To keep such a catastrophe from ever befalling the McGill campus, the call to "weigh, to consider and to VOTE" goes forth to every woman student at this university.

The President of the McGill Union

Among the positions which will soon be contested on the campus is that of President of the Union. It carries with it a greater degree of immediate responsibility than do most of the other posts for which elections are being held. It is the duty of the Union President, in collaboration with the Vice-President and the Secretary, who form the Union House Committee, to see to it that the facilities of the building are kept available to the students. To do this is first of all necessary for him to insure that the physical equipment of the Union is properly looked after and that whatever adjustments are needed from time to time be made. It thereby falls to him to allot to the employees whatever work has to be done. He has, in short, to see to it that the Union is maintained as a place which the male students can use as their club and maintain it in such a way that its use will be, on the whole, satisfactory to them.

Apart from these responsibilities to the students he has, at times, to use his

judgment in doing what he considers to be in the best interest of the University. Each year there arise certain situations, the outcome of which will reflect to the University's credit or disadvantage. How he handles these situations will in the last analysis depend on how he thinks along the lines in question.

In casting their votes, therefore, the students will do well to consider whether they are entrusting their interests to a man who has the practical abilities to perform wisely the routine duties and to act in a way on more difficult decisions in which they themselves would act were they in his position.

(Reprinted from the "Daily" of March 7, 1940.)

Secretary of the Union

Today the platforms of the candidates running for the position of secretary of the Union are being published.

This position on the Union executive calls for considerable time. The secretary naturally keeps the minutes of the Union House Committee, and is responsible for the correspondence. His position calls for his constant presence in the building and an intimate knowledge of the equipment, the staff, and the members of the executives of the different societies using the building. It is the place of the secretary to keep track of the engagement of rooms, to smooth out difficulties between conflicting clubs using the same rooms in the building, and to carry out the plans of the Committee.

One of the most important duties of the secretary is that of planning publicity to keep the students informed of the Union programme. At certain times of the year this work becomes fairly heavy, especially during the fall when the Union holds informal, when special meals are being served, and when tournaments are being conducted.

Because of these duties, the secretary of the Union has living accommodation in the building. This privilege has been accorded to enable the secretary to be on the job practically day and night and any person standing for this position should appreciate the responsibilities involved and should be prepared to devote considerable time to this work.

Only by the executive of the Union taking a personal interest in the welfare of the institution can it possibly fulfil the objects of its founder—namely, to be a place where all students may meet on an equal footing for fellowship and recreation.

On several occasions in the past people have been elected to the Union Committee who have regarded the position as a mere means to secure a room for the forthcoming year. It is evident that such an attitude leads to a laxity of administration which cannot be tolerated in this, one of the most important of the undergraduate activities under the control of the Council.

The Union House Committee is constantly faced with biased opinions. There appears to be a spirit of sectionalism rampant on the Campus. The man who accepts the position of secretary should be a well known person, one who will be in a position to cope with the lack of interest and even opposition; he should be a man who will be able and willing to obtain new business in the form of class and club lunches, dinners, and banquets; one who will work wholeheartedly for the welfare of the Union and the student.

—Reprinted from the Daily of March 4, 1935.

Muhammed Of Essafiyeh

By ELIEZER ELHANAN SCHALIT

His shoulders were broad and his back was solid and the ropes that were slung across them were all that Muhammed was because Muhammed of Essafiyeh was a stevedore. He had come from the Horan with eyes that were full of pus and with sacks which he used as clothes and which were covered with the green mould. And he wore sandals that were made of the tires of cars which was a sign that he had crossed the Jordan once before because there were no tires in the Horan as there were no roads, only trails, and those were for the horses, and the camels, and the donkeys and for those who crushed the brown sand with their feet. And cars there were none.

But the pus was gone now and so were the sacks and his skin was smoother although it was of the grey colour of the dust that gathered in the corners of the warehouses. And he still had his tire-sandals because there was the smooth surface of the solid concrete under his feet which burnt much when the sun shone. Muhammed of Essafiyeh hailed from the mountains where there were sharp stones and slopes which made his sandals slip sideways so that most of the time he walked on a half bare foot. This was Muhammed of Essafiyeh the sole of whose feet was used to the touch of the sharp stones, a Horani.

When not in the warehouses or at the water-edge loading the ships he was in Hart-El-Tanak where, as a Horani, he also had a shack which was made of the Tanak, which were tin sheets of four-gallon petroleum tins. But his was not

as roomy as all the others' because he had none but himself to shelter from the torrents. But the bar that was slung across the door was as heavy as the bars that were slung across all the other doors and the lock that fastened the bar at the one end was silvery and shiny and it was heavy and it looked like one lock within another.

It was true that he could not stand up in the shack and that it had only one door but the floor was covered with evenly pressed straw which he had taken, handful by handful, from cases in the warehouses that had landed on the ground from the ships too heavily and were forced open. And then there was the lock, the only one of its kind in Hart-El-Tanak. And the Horani was proud.

Then, when the rains of the night stopped, and the skies cleared, and the blue of the sky became almost as blue as the blue of the sea, and stray clouds crossed from one horizon to the other, Muhammed sat on a case rubbing his bare heels against the moist, white wood.

The Horani looked to the east where the hills facing him were dark but their edges were golden and above them burst the rays of the sun and he could feel their warmth on his forehead and he knew that his eyes were shining. There, across those hills, was the Horan. Samah came first and then Hami and then, along the iron rails that led to the Hijaz, was Essafiyeh of the Horan. And Muhammed tightened the rope around his shoulder and he looked at the rolling door of the warehouse and he thought of the huge lock that was on it when it was closed. And he pressed against the tip of his cloth belt because in a knot, there, he had the shiny silver pieces which made him spend much time over adjusting the folds of his belt as he rose in the morning or in the evening. There had been much work that winter, the loading and the unloading of the orange cases by day or by night, because the trains came into the harbor, and with them the many cases, at all times of the day and night.

Then Samah appeared to him again; the clay houses that seemed to have grown out of the dusty plain that stretched between the river and the foot of the mountains, and the green, mixed barley and wheat that grew on the flat roofs of the brown, earthen houses. Then he saw Hami with its one-roomed stone houses resting against the hillside and the small flat terraces that surrounded the houses, where the grindstone and the jars were kept and from where the earthen oven sent up the smoke and the smell of the burning manure. Because the Horan had no wood and the only trees there were, were oaks and they were holy and there were rags and ribbons on them for the sick. But he did not think of Essafiyeh because by the time the sun would have set thrice and the red glow would have died in the west, across the black that was the sea, he knew that he would be climbing from the trail along the winding river to the flat land above, near where the iron bridge was and that then he would follow the rails until he reached the path that turned left. He would then walk beside the path, not in it, but at the edge of the ploughed fields that had absorbed the waters of the sky for the whole winter. With his bare feet he would break through the crust that had formed after the rain and there would be the fresh, moist earth underneath because on reaching the plateau he would have taken off his sandals, tied one to the other, and then put them across his shoulder. Then, in front of him, against the black of the night, would appear, almost within the reach of his hand, lumps of black that would be blacker than the night. And he would know that they were the houses of Essafiyeh. Then, the dogs would begin barking at him in their hoarse voices, endlessly, as if he were the moon, and then the women would put their heads out and the whites in their eyes would shine against the black night. And there would be light, as in the warehouses against the black ship that was taking in the orange cases in the dark night so that it would be far out at sea before the silver and then the gold would appear in the east. Because they would know that Muhammed had come and with him the cloth belt, very heavy at the knot, and to his skin a white shirt that would close with a button at the top, and the black pantaloons with the many folds, and the Abaya, which was the brown cloak that almost reached the ground and the sleeves of which were longer than his hands. There would also be the embroidered Takiyah, which was the small round cap which he had bought from Youssef-El-Shaam, which had come from the Jebel Druz, high in the Lebanon mountains, and was made by the women of the Druz, where the red was as red as the blood which they shed; because the Druz always shed much blood and they were very jealous. He passed his hand over the cap that he was wearing, his old Takiyah, and with the tips of his fingers he felt that it was not rough because there was little embroidery on it and it felt all the same because it had only one colour. But deep in his shirt, at the one top, would be the pearls, the brown stones, tied in a fine knot. And when he thought that all appeared to be tied in fine knots because the pearls would be for those eyes that were always on the watch in the black nights, shiny and bigger and with more white in them. And the Horani pressed with his elbows against the silver pieces because in that way he knew that She was his; he had more than Her father had asked for, and then there was the new Takiyah and the Abaya and the white shirt that closed with a button at the top. . . .

But the loading of the cases of oranges lasted after the second sunset and beyond the dark of the night and beyond the light of the coming day. And when the night came, there was, much light, and the white shone against the black. But the white was not in the eyes, that gazed into the dark Horan and on to its paths, but the white of the ship that shone against the black that was the sea, that were the bazars, and the ship's own lower half. And the cases went on coming and coming and when the ship was full another ship came and when that had gone there were more, because thus reported the Lords of the Land to their Master:

"It may be of interest to Your Excellency to know that the political storm which is in the making has already caused an upheaval in the economy of the several districts to the extent that all shipments abroad are being accelerated so that the orange cases would be well on their way before any major threat occurs to the internal communications." But the Horani knew not of this and would it have been told to him he would have taken off his Takiyah, put it back again, and then looked eastward, where the hills were and where the sun that stood in the centre of the sky made everything dry and where the camels, in the caravans, raised much dust. Muhammed knew the dust, and he knew the hills, and the camels, and the earthen houses, and the silver pieces at the tip of his belt, and the brown pearls, but he did not know the Master and he did not know the Lords and he did not know their talk.

But there were more cases and there were more ships. And Muhammed saw that all the other Horanis in the warehouses, began looking at one another and then they began speaking to one another until there was much noise and there were the eyes that shone although the sun had not set. So the Master of the warehouses told the Lord of the district: "We are losing control of the mob." And the Lord told the Master of the Land: "The storm is about to begin." But to Muhammed of Essafiyeh of the Horan there still was only the weight at the tip of his belt and that which he knew he could get for it, and all the rest he did not know.

But the Master of the warehouses was on the balcony and he was looking and looking and there were sacks full of sand that were put at the doors and bricks that were put in the windows, and then there were the tall men who were fair and had blue eyes and they were soldiers and they had rifles and much ammunition. Then there came many cars and many soldiers who jumped off them very quickly and they had many more rifles and much more ammunition. And in the corners, behind more sacks full of sand, they put the big rifles that spit the fire very quickly and which were the machineguns. And then there was not so much noise any more in the warehouses but the eyes were still shining and the Horanis went all outside and they stood in the shade of the warehouse and there was much silence. Then Muhammed came because he was last, as he did not know, and he saw that they stood very near to one another and he did not know where to go. He stopped, and as he saw the eyes that were shining he went on and when he came very near they made room for him to enter and as he entered they all looked at him. And then they came closer and he felt that it was difficult to breathe and the ring around him became smaller and smaller until he no more felt the smooth solid surface under the rubber, which were his sandals. Then, while the smell of the dust which was on top of the solid surface was in his nose and his lips touched it he felt the rubber of tires on his back, on his head, on his legs, and everywhere, and they were hitting hard. And as he tried to cover his head with his hands there was something that hit him that was harder than the rubber and it hit against his side, just below the arm, and he felt great pain and the breathing also became painful. Then he felt the warm blood under him and it became cold and it mixed with the dust and the touch of the smooth surface was not so good any more. And he felt no more of the thing that was harder than rubber and he heard many feet that were running and then he heard the sound of the big rifles that spit the fire quickly and then there were two men who came and lifted him and they were not as big as he was, and after that he did not know. And the Master told the Lord and the Lord spoke to the Master of the Land thus: "The riots have begun, Your Excellency. I should strongly recommend not sending further reinforcements because the appearance of more soldiers would antagonize even to a greater degree. The population must entail a certain loss and we had best see to it that it is as small as possible."

When Muhammed opened his eyes he felt as though his eyes had been open for a long time but that only now did he know what there was around him or that he was trying to know what there was around him. He tried to feel with his fingers what the hard surface was that was under him as he knew that it was not the soft straw that was well packed and that was in his shack in Hart-El-Tanak, and the ceiling, he felt, was also higher. But it was dark, very dark, and there was something wet in the air and it was cold and the cold was biting and his face was hard and there was a heavy Abaya over him and he could not move. He knew that the place was small because it was so dark and he seemed to feel that it moved from side to side and he as though heard small waves that all the time kept on coming and coming and he wondered if he was on a ship. Then lay thoughtless and he waited and he did not wait because he knew that there was something which was the same and it was the darkness which was so completely dark and the knowledge which he so completely did not have of where he was and of what it was all about. Because the Horani did not feel like Muhammed and he was not full of anxiety because when he tried to move it was painful and he knew that it all must be so. . . .

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motion pictures

At Loew's: CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS, with James Cagney and the Royal Canadian Air Force. Also, SPANISH FIESTA.

At the Palace: HELLZAPOPPIN', with Olson and Johnson and Martha Raye.

At the Capitol: DESIGN FOR SCANDAL, with Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, and Edward Arnold. Also, FOUR JACKS AND A JILL.

At the Princess: CONFIRM OR DENY, with Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, and Roddy McDowall. Also, CADET GIRL.

Robert M. MacIntosh
(Continued from Page One)

zines, and recreational facilities for men students.

(4) I also advocate making discussion of post-war problems a more important function of the War Council.

Finally may I emphasize again that the position of Secretary is primarily one of administration. In the light of this fact, may I submit the following list of activities, and offer firm assurance that if elected, I shall co-operate with the Union House Committee in running the building as efficiently as possible, and in the best interests of the student body.

Activities
Vice-President Arts 1, '41.
Sec. Arts Undergrads, '42.
Sec. International Relations Club '42.
Political Economy Club '42.
Scarlet Key '42.
Associate Sports Editor, Daily, '42.
Track and Harrier Teams, '42.
Scholarships '40-'42.

David M. Armstrong
(Continued from Page One.)

The ideal college union. I shall endeavour to fulfill the duties entailed by the position of Secretary of the McGill Union to the best of my ability.

Matriculated from Westminster High School..... 1939
Studied at Salisbury School, Conn..... 1939-40
Entered McGill in the Autumn..... 1940
Football..... 1940
Vice-Pres. Arts and Science..... 1942
Players' Club..... 1942

Peter R. C. V. Hall
(Continued from Page One.)

all, and also the Union House Committee, should run a poll of student opinion before making any drastic change of policy. This could easily be done through the Daily, and would give a much truer picture of student opinion than can now be obtained. With respect to the Union itself I should like to try to do something to bring the price of food in the Cafeteria down at least to the level of the tea-rooms and sandwich shops surrounding the campus. The Pit achieved this, and by studying and adopting its methods I believe that the Cafeteria could achieve it too. I think that the change could probably be brought about by running the Cafeteria with a hired staff, as much on a student co-operative basis as possible, under the direction of a student committee. Apart from this, I advocate only minor alterations of policy, intended to make the Union more of a student centre. I would like to see the Union take a more active place in arranging social events:

(1). By holding nickelodeon hops in the grill-room every Saturday evening, with the price of admission set at one War Savings Stamp.

(2). By having the ping-pong tables, whose cost of upkeep is not great, open for students to play on at least some of the time without charge.

(3). By opening a small library of games in the Reading Room, increasing the number of Chess Sets, setting up a darts board or two, and getting a few sets of Chinese Checkers, Dominoes, etc.

(4). By finding out whether students would like to have the Union open on Sunday, and trying to arrange it if they would.

(5). By placing an adequate number of ashtrays upstairs in the Union. I would like all of you who have read as far as this to keep this platform so as to be able to hold it against me if I should get elected and should not attempt to fulfil my expressed intentions.

REDMEN PRIME FOR INTERNATIONAL TILT WITH CLARKSON

M.S.P.E. Girls Participate in Forum Physical Fitness Show

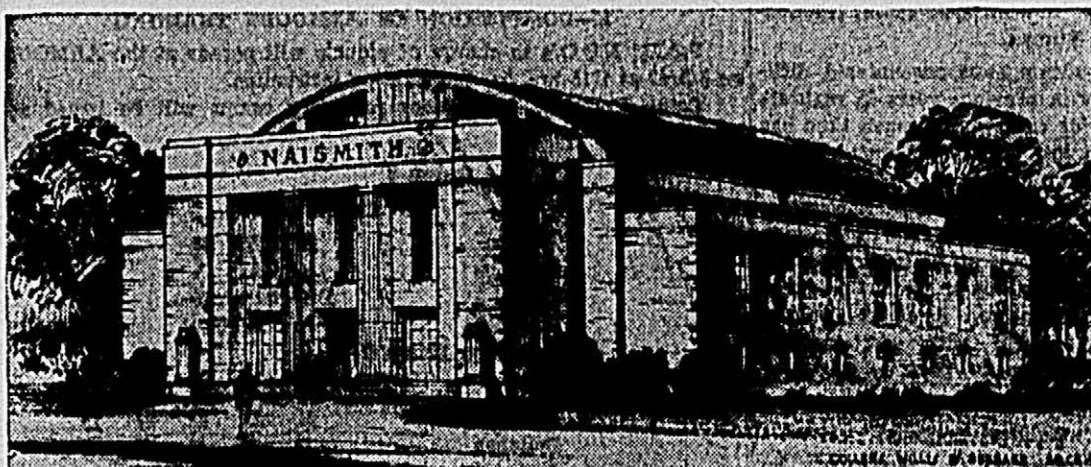
M.S.P.E. girls were on hand assisting in the physical fitness display held in aid of the New Victory Loan campaign held at the Forum last night. The Forum, full to capacity, was decorated in the "V" for Victory motif, and most of the events, e.g. marching and pyramids, culminated in the formation of a "V." An interesting feature was a new stunt working with 200 lb. logs, seen for the first time on this continent, and presented by the French Catholic High School boys. Comparing this display with last year's, it may be said that the program has shown marked improvement. The exercises were more intricate, some of them featuring the use of clubs skipping ropes, and balls, and requiring a good deal of control. Young lads with boxing-

gloves were fighting to the grandstand. Another group of youngsters in red and white resembled a McGill squad in miniature as they went through their callisthenics. The Phys Ed girls, led in by Sheila Farquharson, near the end of the program, added a gay note with their arrangement of folk-dances. The girls appeared to be enjoying themselves thoroughly. They certainly did credit to the School of Physical Education as did, in truth, the entire display on the part of all girls present, who were trained by graduates from this school.

A high spot in the evening's program was the appearance of Glen Ford, a real live movie-actor, a thrilling sight to the high school girls. The Phys. Eds did not seem to be so seriously affected.

On the whole, this event, with both Protestant and Catholic students of Montreal, was, as its name implies, a true display of physical fitness, and served the double purpose of raising both funds and morale in the community.

TEMPLE OF BASKETBALL



This is the architect's conception of the Naismith Memorial Museum and Basketball Hall of Fame which will be erected at Springfield, Mass.—the site of the first game—in honor of Dr. James Naismith, who invented the game when he was a young instructor at Springfield College in 1891. In its archives will be preserved in perpetuity the names, records, and accomplishments of all the great players and teams of past, present, and future generations. The Naismith Memorial will be open to the public at all times. It will serve to give the great pastime of basketball substance and permanence. It will do honor to a man who has brought pleasure to millions all over the world. It will also be the finest edifice ever erected in honor of a sportsman.

NAISMITH SHOW MONDAY

McGill Cagers Play Oilers For Dodds' Cup

In conjunction with the Naismith celebrations being held all over the continent this year, the McGill cagers of the Montreal Basketball League hook up with the high flying Oilers on Monday night in the attempt to arrest the Dodds' Cup for 1942. The match is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m., and both teams will be going all out as the result of this double impetus in the contest. Every player of each team will be signally honoured due to the fact that each player will have his name written in the new Temple of Basketball to be erected at Springfield in honour of the founder of the game.

PRELIMINARY MATCH

As a preliminary to the main game of the night, two top teams of the Montreal Protestant and Catholic Leagues will see action in a fracas to commence at 7:15 p.m. The Dodds' match which starts an hour later and all proceeds of the show will go towards the purchase of War Certificates to swell the Naismith commemoration fund. McGill students will be admitted to the Currie gym where the affair takes place at 25 cents each.

A special free throw contest will be a feature at half time in which one representative from each of the five M.B.L. senior teams will compete. Another attraction will be a repeat performance by the McGill Gymn team of their colorful Illuminated Club swinging, one of the highlights of the Gymkhana, and the evening will come to a conclusion with a basketball dance open to all in the B.W.&F. room.

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Navy	8	6	2	0	37	36	12
Marines	9	5	3	1	39	25	11
Air Force	10	4	3	3	44	33	11
Artillery	9	4	3	2	53	35	10
Infantry	9	3	6	0	31	41	6
Macdonald	9	2	7	0	14	38	4

REVISED INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Mar. 6th—All Stars Practice.
Wed., Mar. 11th—Marines vs. Navy.
Thurs., Mar. 12th—Artillery vs. Infantry.
(Intercompany playoff)
Mon., Mar. 9th—A Coy. vs. E Coy.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (REVISED)

It has been found that Macdonald, A. Coy. and Independents are tied for second place in A Section. "A" will play Ind., the winner will play Mac for the privilege of meeting G.
Friday, March 6th.
5:15 A vs. Ind.—Goddard.
Monday, March 9th.
5:15 E vs. F.—Braye.
6:00 Mac vs. A or Ind.—Goddard.
Friday, March 13th.
5:15 G vs. A, Ind. or Mac.

Intercoy. Hockey Final Slated for Forum Monday

The final match for the championship of the McGill Intercompany hockey League will take place at the Forum on Monday.

The two finalists are A and E Company and each team will ice a full squad in a vain attempt to rest this year's laurels. A list of the players of each team will be posted in the daily Monday and the time of the game will also be divulged.

Sport Notices

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

The following are requested to turn out at the Forum for a final practice today, March 6th, when Coach Farquharson will make a final choice of a team to oppose Clarkson Tech in Monday's game. Holden, Nicholson, Chown, Thompson, Malenfant, Macdonald, Crutchfield, Farmer, Morrison, Hibbard, Keay, E. Smith, Hellyer, Young, Owen, Ward, Ritchie, Moncel.

Managers, Waterman, Nixon, and McGibbon are also requested to turn out to this practice.

INTER-COMPANY INDOOR TRACK MEETS

Two indoor track meets are being held on Wed. March 11th and Wed. March 18th. The events will be 50 yards, 440 yards, one mile, 50 yards hurdles, running high jump, standing broad jump, medicine ball throw, relay. Five events will be held each day. The first ten to finish in each event will score as for outdoor track. Practice daily at 8 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

The second and final game of the

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
5:15 p.m.
Ind. vs. A Coy.—Goddard
INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
12:30 p.m.
All Star Practice
GYMNASTICS
Workout
WEIGHTLIFTING
Workout

Sports Tomorrow

VOLLEYBALL
Macdonald vs. G Coy.
At Macdonald

Volleyball Playoff between G Company and Macdonald will take place this Saturday at Macdonald Gym.

American Team Features 8 Canadians on Roster

Large Crowd Expected At Monday Night's Encounter

Next Monday will be a gala sports day at McGill with several first class features in the limelight. One of the main attractions will be staged at the Forum at 8:30 p.m. when the Redmen will play host to a powerful hockey team from across the border.

Clarkson Tech, who is opposing the McGill all-star hockey team has in the past years suffered a heavy loss at the hands of the Red pucksters. This last game, which took place in 1939 saw McGill win

McGill Plays Stanstead Sat.

Coed Pucksters Play Host to Visiting Sextet

This Saturday morning, March 9, co-ed pucksters will engage in a rink tilt with a visiting team from Stanstead College. This match, one of the highlights of the R.V.C. hockey season is scheduled to get underway by 11 a.m., that is provided the weather permits the forming of sufficient ice to prevent the drowning of both sextettes.

This is a return visit on the part of the Stanstead girls who have played host to McGill in previous years. Stanstead is known in active sports circles in the Eastern Townships, and should provide keen competition for our girls.

There will be a regular practice on the McTavish rinks from 3 to 4 this afternoon, which will give all players an opportunity to brush up in preparation for the big event.

Although Stanstead arrives this evening, we have as yet no inkling as to who will be flying their colours. However, up in the front line supporting McGill's Red and White will be the same sextet that tied the Airmen and Engineers. Audrey Bovey will tend the nets for McGill. In the forward line will be Joanne Shaw, Lois Cochrane, Betty Kelly, Mary Dakin, and Rusty McGuire. Others playing will be Nancy Taylor, Marg. Baly and Barbara Mercer.

A3 Trims Section R In Coed Cage Battle

Coed hoopsters tried their mettle in a cage tilt at the High School Gym yesterday evening, A-3 playing section R. Originally scheduled to take place in the Armoury, this fixture, after some confusion concerning the change in floors, resulted in a 16-5 win for A-3. Section, Being one man short, the teams played a five man game.

The players were:
Section A: S. Farquharson, B. Moreau, E. Johnston, B. Weatherill, M. Spencer.
Section A-3: M. Cayford, J. Perry, N. Young, L. Alexander, J. Watson, S. M. Ivarson.

make it a ringing success. The M.R.T.B. band, the Cheer-Leaders, the Red pennants, everything will be there to make this one of those memorable collegiate affairs long to be remembered.

The Red players are requested to turn out for a final practice today.

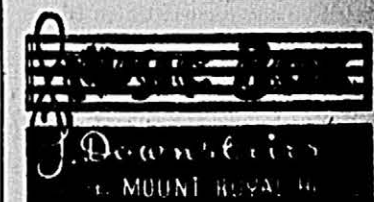
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COME TO YOUR MEETING
R.V.C. Common Room — 2 P.M.

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SLATER FOR MEN AND WOMEN

William Munroe

(Continued from Page One)

2. Make students as a body more conscious of the role that the Union should play on the campus. This could be most readily effected by a more spirited and direct approach to the Freshmen during the Freshmen Reception period.

3. The Grill Room should be remodelled to make better provision for informal social gatherings. Plans for this have already been advanced by the present Union House Committee.

4. Major changes and expenditures in Union administration proper are unnecessary and undesirable in war-time. Minor changes and repairs, however, are necessary every year, and they should be carried out as in the past to best advantage.

5. The Union, being the scene of most campus dances, should try to have the Students' Council set up a committee to see that these dances are staggered so that there is no conflict of dates. In this way, those dances which are institutions

could be held at regular intervals, with the Union House Informals filling in the gaps. This would ensure a year-round program of well-spaced dances, and as a direct consequence these dances would be better attended and net more profit. The proceeds from the Union House Informals could be given to Student War Funds.

The chief duty of the President of the Union is the administration of Union business; however, he also sits on the Students' Executive Council, and through his position should bring to it wide knowledge of current and past student activities. Past experience, particularly in matters connected with Union administration, is a very important qualification for the President of the Union.

Activities

Secretary, McGill Union... 1941-42
Chairman, Freshman Reception Committee... 1941-42
Biography Editor, McGill "Annual"... 1941-42
Associate Editor, McGill "Daily"... 1941-42
Red Cross Dance Committee... 1942
Mile of Pennies Committee... 1941
Corporal, M.R.T.B. Band... 1940-42
Member, Chess Club and Philosophical Society.
Scholarships... 1939-42

Charles C. Harris

(Continued from Page One)

the Pre-Med Society and I was elected to its presidency for this year. I have been a member of the War Council this year and have been most particularly connected with the organization and administration of the Guinea Pig Club.

My appeal for support of my candidacy is really based on two platforms—one as President of the Union and the second as a member of the Student Executive Council. Of all the programs I have heard, Leonard Starkey alone has a program for a total McGill War Effort, and I therefore recommend it for your consideration enthusiastically. If elected, I believe I can be of assistance to anyone who proposes to make these measures effective, and I will strain every resource at my command to help carry them out with force and efficiency. My program as a member of the Students' Executive Council rests on the following fundamental points.

I. The War Council—A Reconstitution.

I intend to assist in carrying out the present policies of the War Council and in broadening their scope. I believe the Council's efficiency would be maximal if its elected chairmen had the privilege of choosing their assistants from the best executive ability on the campus.

II. Relation between the War Council and the student body. Complete representation of the student body is at present more theoretical than actual. I advocate complete representation on the Greater War Council, possibly through elected representatives from each class of every Faculty. The policy and executive action of the War Council should be submitted to the Student's Society for criticism and debate at regular intervals, and students should be kept informed of its activities.

III Co-operation of the War Council With Similar Organizations in Montreal Universities and Elsewhere

Such co-ordination will increase the total efficiency of our War Council as well as increasing the effectiveness of those elsewhere.

IV. Representation of Student Opinion

In many cases the Faculty or other authorities would be glad to have accurate information on the opinion of the whole student body on various contingencies that may arise. Also the opinion of the student body can not fail to have some effect on decisions by the authorities if they are presented as a whole.

Some of these decisions might concern:

1. The elimination of certain courses now required where such courses have been found non-essential by both the faculty and students.

2. Inclusion of courses in the curriculum for military training in specialized fields and possibly the creation of a new Faculty of Military Science.

3. The institution of a summer session, if a means can be found to solve the financial problems of students normally dependent on summer work for their expenses.

4. Military Training for Medical Students. If there are reasons for the continuation of this policy which are unknown to us, we can not hope to have it changed. If there are not I believe that the majority of students realize the severity of the Medical Curriculum and would like to see Med. students relieved of this added burden.

PART II—THE MCGILL UNION

Just as I feel strongly about our place in the war, so I feel strongly

that in order to maintain our stamina and balance we need a place of relaxation and inexpensive entertainment. The McGill Union is an established institution, but I believe my suggestions will be useful in making it more pleasant and attractive for everyone, and I will do my utmost to accomplish the following program.

1. Co-operative Cafeteria and Milk Bar.

The difference in price for comparable meals between the present Union Cafeteria and The Pit has long been a source of criticism among students. I believe that the Cafeteria should be run on a student co-operative basis, and that under this system many more students would eat there if the prices were lowered.

Whether or not there was a student co-operative cafeteria, I would institute a Milk Bar in the present Grill Room at which students could buy milkshakes, sandwiches, etc., without going across the hall to get them.

II. Decoration of the "Union Pit"

At the present time the Grill Room remains bare and uninviting. It can be decorated without cost by students themselves, if the talents of the Architects and the stage crew of The Players' Club are utilized. It would then truly take the place of the old Pit, and students would once more have a common meeting place of easy informality with genuine "McGill atmosphere."

III. Formation of a Union House Orchestra.

There is plenty of musical talent at McGill and this talent has never been utilized. The organization of college "bands" is common in the United States and they are very popular there with both the public and the students.

IV. Dances

Tea dances and informals could be held regularly at the Union with the Union House Orchestra at a reduction of possibly fifty per cent. of the present cost. That means between fifty and seventy-five cents per couple.

V. Extra Committee and Meeting Rooms

With the closing of Strathcona Hall to Student activities, there is now great need for additional rooms for committee meetings and meetings of various clubs. I believe this situation could be remedied quite easily, and will undertake to do so.

Stephanie Zuperko

(Continued from Page One.)

claim. Toward this end I propose the following platform.

War Effort:

1. Establishment of Student-Faculty Bureaus:

a.) This bureau will investigate possibilities of providing immediate opportunities for students to use their university training in filling the various needs which have arisen in hospitals, city welfare bureaus and other agencies.

b.) Many women students in Science are taking courses which train them for jobs in war industries and equip them to carry on war research. Arts students could make their courses more significant by relating their studies to questions which are vital to a nation at war. For example, students in economics, sociology, and mathematics in co-operation with professors, could discuss such questions as those of price, child and family welfare, health problems, etc. A student-faculty bureau could materially help in this direction, and in certain cases might be of service to the Government.

2. University Units of the Armed Forces:

The contemplation of a large women's army will create the need for more trained officers. Units of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, of the Canadian Women's Air Force, and a plan of the Officers Training Corps, will, if instituted on a voluntary basis, enable women, who intend to enter such units after graduation, to dispense with preliminary training.

3. Red Cross Headquarters:

The establishment of a Red Cross Headquarters and a Red Cross Workroom on the campus, easily accessible to students at all times, would strengthen the participation of coeds in the work of the Red Cross.

4. Entertainment of the Armed Forces:

To co-ordinate the women's social activities with a definite war aim, plans for entertaining troops could be worked out. These would include more dances sponsored by the Women's Union and benefit performances by the Players' Club.

5. Scholarships:

The Women's Union would present requests for more government and university grants to aid women doing War Research, also and those desiring a three year course.

6. International Student Service:

To keep alive the ideals of academic freedom and democracy among students of countries ravaged by the enemy should be the

peculiar interest of students in more fortunate circumstances. McGill is lagging behind other Universities in this work. The I.S.S. is an organization worthy of the support of the Women's Union.

Campus Activities:

1.) Freshman Program: Information Bureau.

Students have encountered difficulty in previous years in registering for courses and much time has been lost because of unfamiliarity with university organization. An Information Bureau of upperclassmen, acting with the professors, would be set up to implement the already existing system of guidance at registration. It could also acquaint them with war training plans and enlist them in voluntary war work.

2.) Cultural Program:

Program Committee of the Women's Union should extend its activities by sponsoring more open meetings featuring well-known speakers, and by securing services of more concert artists, following the example of the successful Ross Pratt recital. This work might be facilitated by the deduction of a small sum from the fees of the students.

3.) Housing:

The problem of finding housing accommodation for Women recently having become more acute, the Women's Union could co-operate with the Authorities to solve this problem. A number of co-operative residences might prove feasible.

4.) Intersarsity Contacts:

The Women's Union ought to encourage an exchange of ideas between the Women's Unions of the universities of Canada, especially on questions of national importance which affect the lives of students.

The question of national unity should especially attract our attention here and determine our relationship with the University of Montreal.

5.) Co-operation Between Residents and Non-Residents:

The Women's Union would do all in its power to bring about more intimate relations between resident and non-resident students at McGill. This could be done by sponsoring teas by the Women's Union at the homes of non-residents.

6.) Sports and Red Wing Society:

In addition to the above my platform includes wholehearted co-operation with the M.W.S.A.A. and the Red Wing Society.

Should I have the honour of being elected President of the Women's Union I shall make every effort to put this platform into effect and by close co-operation with the Students' Society, War Council, and Men's Union, every student on the campus will be drawn into some part of the activities to produce a campus with one unified goal.

Ruth L. Hill

(Continued from Page One.)

velopment and encouragement.

1. The formation of the McGill War Council seems to me to have been the most significant single event of the present year session. The women of the university have played an important part in all activities sponsored by this body, both as individuals and as members of various societies. Next year it should be possible for the Women's Union, acting under the War Council, to co-ordinate, direct, and extend women's war activities. It is difficult to plan very far ahead, but this much is known. More will be expected of university students in the coming year than ever before, and it is more than likely that a large share of this responsibility will fall upon the women students.

When this opportunity comes the Women's Union must be prepared to co-operate with the authorities and the study body at large.

2. Freshie Reception has always been an important part of the activities of the Women's Union. This year we introduced an innovation—"Professors' Teas" were changed to "At Homes." These were held later in the term than formerly in an attempt to bring professors and students together in an atmosphere calmer than that of frenzied Reception Week. In a similar respect, I believe that a foundation should be laid for a greater friendship between resident and non-resident girls. In doing this the Women's Union would achieve more fully its objects—to unite and act for all women at the University.

3. During the past year there has been a movement under way to form an art and music appreciation group and I believe that this should be sponsored by the Women's Union. Montreal has endless possibilities for an interested group that is willing to explore.

A final phase which I believe the Women's Union should further develop is that which has shown such promise under the R.V.C. programme committee. The enthusiasm shown last week over the recital given by Ross Pratt indicates that men and women students alike are willing to support such activities,

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

X—COMPLETION OF ARMOURY TRAINING

P.A.D.: N.C.O.'s in charge of platoon will parade at the ARMOURY on 5/3/42 at 1715 hrs. for fire fighting instruction.

Camp Training: Instructions regarding camps will be issued at a later date.

Friday, March 6

"F" Company

Platoon	26	27	28
Syllabus	A	A	A
Period 1	D23	D23	AT8
Period 2	X	X	XPT10

Saturday, March 7

"Z" Company

Platoon	21	22	23	24	25
Syllabus	B	B	C	C	C
Period 1	L16	AA3	D7	MR9	RR7
Period 2	P4	L16	MR9	PT10	RR8
Period 3	AT5	P4	AA3	RR10	PT10

Times of Parades

"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5—
Mon. Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs.

No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.
Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"C" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0800-1055 hrs.

"D" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"E" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30—
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.

No. 29 Pl., "E" Coy.—
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.

No. 30A Pl., "E" Coy.—
Wed. 1400-1700 hrs.
Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.

No. 30B Pl., "E" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

"G" Coy. —
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Defaulters —
Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

Subjects and Code

REC—Reception
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
GR—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training
D—Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Platoon
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range

Biography

Class President 1940-41.
Vice-President Debating Union Society '41.

Women's Debating Society Executive '39, '40, '41.
Chairman Freshette Reception Committee '41.

Senior Dinner '40, '41.
Buffet Supper '40, '41.

McGill's first Salvage Campaign committee.

Societe Francaise.
Arts '43—Sociology Honours.

Arts and Science Class of '44

The pin for the Class of 1944 has been chosen and all wishing one should give their order to either Bob Long, Steward Bross or John O. Dodds. In order to get these as early as possible students should get in touch with any of the above members of their executive this week or early next week. The price of the pin is set at \$1.85.

Members of the Graduating Class

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 14th. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Notice

All entries for the Chester McNaughten Prize must reach the Registrar's office on or before the 16th. March.

Harem Belles Tour Battledfield

(Continued from Page One)

gaden, Geo. T. McColm, Vernon Fryer, George W. C. Gould, Tom Hardwick, Dave Armstrong, Stan Eldinger, Gordon Greaves, David Garmale, Bob Macintosh and Tom Mulligan.

Economy Club Appoints Slate

parts played by Great Britain and the United States. Wainman-Wood, honours student in economics and political science, treated the specific problem of Canada.

Tariff Problem Discussed

The tariff problem, aggravated as it is by political considerations, was the main problem discussed by the speakers. The possibility of a continuance of exchange control by the United Kingdom was foreseen as a possible stumbling-block in post-war Anglo-American relations by Goldman. Wainman-Wood saw in the contemporary shift of global financial and industrial dominance to the American continent, a grave threat to the standard of living of the British people.

Dr. Day then commented on the papers delivered. In the ensuing discussion, a policy of immigration was proposed to alleviate the stress on foreign countries.

NOTICES

Final Examinations

The Provisional Time-Table for the Final Examinations has been posted in the Arts Building. This Time-Table is subject to change. Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once at the Dean's Office or at Room 9, Arts Building. No change is permitted after the publication of the revised Time-Table. Students who intend writing May examinations as supplemental ex-

QUOTH HE—

And it has come to pass among the men of Sciencz in the land of Queenz that at last the fruits of the researchs of the senior men of Sciencz has been put into effect by the men of Soph.

Long have the men of four two and four three gambled their weekly surplus of one quarter shekel for the larger investment in Warsaving-certificates that each raffle shall baffle Hitler — yea, as each man doth hope to snaffle the raffle.

Yea — part of the stream of argentiferous alloy that has ever flowed under the sign of two nations (as the wagonwheel doth roll over the prostate) has been diverted that the men of Sciencz may help win by proxy magnitudinous encounters across the pond.

Late though it be in the season, and little though may be collected ere the men of Soph do scatter far-off after the idea of April, their leaders didst demand the institution of the idea saying:

"Yea—every dollar will help victory follor. Indeed, it shall be systematized and organized ere the scattering of the class and when next we return to the land of Queenz the massive mountains of Mazuma shall flow into the Victory-loan campaign as do the waters from the Zentrifuge."

And alldid agree that so it wouldst come to pass.

"Yea—quoth a warrior from a front seat," we have been very tardy in this matter; so should it have come to pass ere the winter snow had settled. The wrath of Maird Marion we have exposed ourselves thereto."

And the assembled men of Soph didst admit their guilt in silence.

And when all that was to be decided upon was said the warriors of Sciencz didst depart unto their caves to compute their contribution on their slippicks.

Yea—and even this day just ere the last class doth start, in the mighty cavern of the Hydlab, 'neath the beams, channels, trusses and gusset plates of the stalactitic roof, a fair proxy of Maird Marion from the tribe of Lephanta will draw the name of the winner of the twenty-five shekel prize.

And the mighty cavern of the Hydlab shall be crowded unto the rafters as the warriors of Soph shall gather to feast their eyes on her whom Maird Marion doth delegate to represent her at this most auspicious occasion.

And knowing well that Maird Marion doth supply always the best to her reserving warriors the men of Soph do await the hour with eager anticipation — yea even and with confident expectation that the culmination of their efforts shall be in keeping with the stature of their ambitions and their noble desires.

Yea — and ere this record will have been read by the tardier individuals will a new chapter have been written into that which doth record the contributions of the men of Sciencz to the Warfare.

—Queens Journal.

Found

In McGill Union, Club pin. Blue enamel on gold. Owner apply to Miss Heasley in Union.

Lost

One pair of tortoise-shell rimmed eye-glasses in black cases. Name of

New York optician engraved on case. Lost Monday. Finder please leave at Daily Office, or phone WE.1916.

Lost

A Parker Vacuumatic pen, probably in the Physics building. Kindly return to Mr. Jules Leclerc care of Bill Gentleman.

Found

In front of the Physics building a man's wrist watch with the word "Cape" scratched on the back. Can be recovered at the Union Tuckshop.

Lost

A red and black Parker Vacuumatic pen, in the vicinity of the Physics Building. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

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